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O'BRIEN TO WAGE DAIRYMEN'S BATTLE THROUGHOUT NATION

Former Bridgeporter Retained to Lead Battle Against Alleged Scheme of Milk Syndicate

Cigar Makers Interested in Reilly's Visit to McAdoo-Donovan and the Senators-Newsy Notes of

the Capital

(By Our Special Corres.) Washington, July 8-Attorney M. E. O'Brien, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., is laying the foundation for a fight that the National Dairymen's Assothat the National Dairymen's Asso-ciation will make in every part of the country to prove, if possible, that the entire country is being violimized by a syndicate which seeks through leg-islation for pure milk and legislation for pasteurized milk, to get control of mflk supply of the country, and

force the people to use either pas-teurized milk or condensed milk.

The first fight of the dairymen will be made in the district of Columbia where it is contended that the health suthorities by construction of the law and enforcement of various rules will and enforcement of various rules will soon make it impossible to sell raw sweet milk of any standard.

Associated with Attorney O'Brien is Attorney Henry E. Davis, a former classmate of Fresident Wilson. The milk dealers hope to prove that there is an invisible lobby working arrangements for the posting of arrangements for the posting of Lavery of this city was in the arrangements against them, and that articles are being published in many of the health fournals against raw sweet milk, that journals against raw sweet milk, that come from the pen of physicians who are in the pay of the milk trust.

On July 3, the Washington Health suthorities caused 100 milk dealers to be arraigned before Judge Pugh in the District court. They were charged with selling milk and cream which consisted partly of "fifthy decomposed and putrid animal or vegetable matter." Attorney O'Brien filed a motion to require the prosecution to metion to require the prosecution to furnish a bill of particulars, asking the soveriment to state in what particular the milk sold was adulterated, and what particular kind of foreign at 3 o'clock, the cornerstone of the nebtance is alleged to have been contained in the milk. Judge Pugh granted the motion, and as the prosecution was unable to furnish the bill of particulars at that time, the cases were adjourned to a date to be agreed upon later.

On next Sunday afternoon, July 12, by their priests to take part in the exercises in Stratford in the afternoon. It is anticipated that there will be at the corner of Main and Broad streets, Stratford, will be laid with all the impressive pomp and caremony of the Roman Catholic church. Bishop John J. Nilan of the diocese of Hartford or the different marching bodies will form on the side streets near Hard's

Today William A. Simpson, a dairyman filed a suit through Attorney

O'Brien for \$2,500 damages against the
District of Columbia for failure to
sward the contract to him for supplying milk to municipal institutions. He
claims that he was the lowest hidder.

His bid was 1-2 cent a gallon less
than the recipient of the bid. The authorities contend that a test showed
the milk to be of a lower standard
than that of the man who received
than that of the man who received
the product of the man who received
the product of the standard
than that of the man who received
the product of the stratford center; to East Broadway; to Elim street;
to Broad street, and along Broad
street back to Main and Broad
where the new church is being built.
There will be at least three bands of Bridgeport being one of the three.
The parade will be headed by all the
men and boys of St. James' parish,
several hundred strong, and they will be
followed by different church sobeing than that of the man who received be followed by different church so-the contract. Simpson challenges the accuracy of the test, claiming that his ton and other towns and cities in this architect Jackson of New York deordust was as good as that of the ortunate bidder. Experts are to be alled in and an effort will be made 200 Bridgeport Knights of Columbus in rate the methods employed line. the health authorities in determining the qualities of milk,

The dairymen contend that in every the price to the consumer has been the parage.

Congressman Thomas L. Reilly of yesterday in reference to the kes' allowed cigarmakers. Mr. opposes the ruling of the revtroduced by himself, and passed by the 62nd Congress, granting 21 cigars week to workmen in eight factax thereon. It had been held by the revenue bureau that these "three okes a day" must be smoked on a premises, on the day they are ade, and not taken from the build-

Mr. Reilly claims that this is not the intent of the bill. He pointed out fact that many of the shops will mot allow employes to smoke during rking hours, and others will not allow smoking in the building. tter was not settled, but Mr. Reilly will visit the secretary again on Thursday when it is believed that the Becretary will reach a decision in the

ven, called upon the members of the Connecticut delegation yesterday. He has been to Gettyeburg where he was adjutant of the Connectigut division. He says that it was a great meeting, He says that it was a great meeting, Washington, July 8-While both the and ought to have been held 25 years officers of the Yacht Mayflower and and oright to have been held 25 years ago. What made a great impression officials of the Navy Department were upon the sheriff was the manner in which the tendency of the old veterans to forage returned to them like and to forage returned to them like was said to have narrowly monest at home, but who on going the plenty of men there who were honest at home, but who on going tented and plents are plenty of men there who were not to composite the nine hole course at Darthonest at home, but who on going tented and plents are plenty of men there who were not to composite the nine hole course at Darthonest at home, but who on going tented and the public in general had supposed to take," it developed to Norwich on Saturday and the public in general had supposed to the was fully engaged. Three patients were to the said to the was fully engaged. Three patients were the dential profession consented to the methods employed. The methods employed to the New York report to the was said at Charities head-quarters today that many cases are from the Proving Grounds at Indian the public, as he has for some the methods employed to the New York report to the was said at Charities head-quarters today the methods employed to the New York report to the was said at Charities head-quarters today the methods employed to the New York report to the methods employed to et all of the blankets, utensils, mat- dered. their hands on just to have a good supply. He says that one old veteran safe height but that the danger was mer school students and some of the well they retained it.

SHEPHERD SUES PITZIPIO FOR \$25,000 FOR INJURIES IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT FOR U. S. TROOPS

New York Man In Custody of Sheriff In Default of \$20,000 Bonds-Pitzipio Fined \$100 for Reckless Driving-Williams Brothers and McCormack to Sue

of reckless driving, in connection with the automobile accident so nearly fatal to John B. Shepherd of this city, George Pitzipio, driver of the Pierce-Arrow car with which Shepherd's car ollided, was arrested on a body writ in a suit for \$25,000 damages brought in Shepherd's behalf through, Judge

Elmore S. Banks.

Pitzipio was required to furnish bail of \$20,000, and this he had been unable to do for several hours. At a late hour Sheriff Hezeklah Elwood was his constant companion. If he is unable to furnish ball by night-fall, he may be forced to spend the night at the county jail.

Pitzipio's troubles came thick and fast this forenoon. His counsel, Attorney George E. Hill filed a formal demurrer when his case came before the court, and when this was over-ruled, Attorney Hill asked for a small fine. Justice Bacon Wakeman imposed the maximum fine provided in the automobile law, \$100, with costs. There is a jail sentence provided in the law, but this was not imposed. Attorney Hill at once took an ap-peal, and ball was fixed at \$500. Pend-

the Fairfield town court this forenoon bond of \$250 furnished by Garrett E. Winant.

The accident resulting in the fining of Fitzipio and the suit for damages occurred two weeks ago yesterday. Pitzipio was driving a touring car owned by Garrett E. Winant, and occupied by Winant's daughter and chauffeur. Pitziplo is a visitor at the Winant home. They are summering at the Sturges place in Fairfield. The car reached the main thoroughfare passing the Church corner, just as a Studebaker car driven by Daniel Williams, and occupied by Gurdon Williams, George McCormack and Shepherd came along the main road.

The cars came together, and the lighter one was overturned. Shepherd fell under the car and suffered head

Williams boys, and George McCor-mack, their cousin, say they are go-"Probably the one most important mack, their cousin, say they are go-ing to sue Pitz'pio. Attorney Hugh Lavery of this c'ty was in the court can people has been the demonstration

THOUSANDS WILL MARCH AT CORNERSTONE LAYING OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH SUNDAY

that they are being used, but I am much will be from Hard's corner, going to find out."

line, including 150 members of the Fourth Degree dressed in their regalis, Fourth Degree dressed in their regards frock coats, silk hats, canes, white frock coats, silk hats, canes, white way Granite Co.'s quarry in way Granite Co.'s quarry in way Granite Co.'s quarry in the stone used in the Bunker Hill the stone used in their regards and such as a suc where the alleged pure milk cru-have been put into effect that price to the consumer has been the parade. The committee in charge, Frank Prendergast, announced after Connecticut called upon Secretary Mc- the meeting last night that they ex-

Bridgeport who will take part in the parade and about 800 members of the paid all the running expenses of the

other buildings trades' unions.

The Holy Name societies of the dif. there seems phenomenal ferent Bridgeport churches are also If the weather is propritious next going to be invited to take part in Sunday afternoon there is no doubt the parade and at the masses in the but that the day will be the greatest Catholic churches of Bridgeport next one in the history of St. James' par-Sunday morning all the members of ish and one which the people of Strat-

John J. Nilan of the diocese of Hartford will conduct the ceremonies and
he will be assisted by visiting clergymen from this city, Derby, Ansonia,
the court, "Standard Oil interests control the only pasteurizing plants on
the market, and I believe that the
market, and I believe that the
market are working up
this agitation here to force the purthis will be a street hard's corner being in their places at 2
o'clock. The Knights of Columbus
to Clancy is well known North
to Clancy a well known North
the Luke Clancy is agit to convey them
to Strafford. They will form into line
to Strafford. T

Strafford. It is Gothic in style of architecture in dimensions, 108 feet by 59 feet. Tellow tapestry brick is POISON PLAGUE KLLLS being used in its construction and all trimmings are of Indiana limestone. signed the building and when completed it will be a monument to his craftsmanship.

The cornerstone, donated by James and former residents of the town. Father O'Connor has been doing of Columbus it is expected that there the fine rectory and the land adjoin-

Bridgeport Central Labor Union in- parish and laid by a fund for buildcluding the members of the carpen- ing the new church. Considering the ters, joiners, bricklayers, masons, and short time Father O'Connor has been in Stratford the work he has done

the various parishes will be invited ford will remember for days to come.

SHELL PASSES OVER PRESIDENT'S

supply. He says that one old veteran from Connecticut who claimed that the danger was from Connecticut who claimed that the danger was caused by the dislodgement from the could not get a blanket was dishell of the rotating band, a circlet of steel 12 inches wide, which fell close to have eight of them stowed away back of his tent, along with everal cots and matresses. The sherical cots and matresses. The sherical that the "foraging instinct" was something the boys cultivated in 181, and that he was supprised to see the president who claimed that the danger was single height but that the danger was caused by the dislodgement from the substitute across the links to great the President being the point of the local board of the dislodgement from the caused by the dislodgement from the substitute across the links to great the President with the second the need of specialization is optionally across the links to great the President who claimed that the second the need of specialization is option of the local board of the deux. From the roadway groups of the dislodgement from the same decided to greatly in the scheduled for tonight. It is of the the was substitute to the president who claimed that the second the need of specialization is option of the local board of the deux. From the roadway groups of the local board of the deux. From the roadway groups of the local board of the deux that the scheduled for tonight. It is of the the was considered by the minimediately with the result that the second the need of specialization is optionally to the result that the form the cause of the links under the president which were considered by the minimediately with the result that the the finite he was substituted to the result that the the finite he was substituted to the links much of the links much of the local board of the decident to the result that the scheduled for tonight. It is of the the wiscoutant the result that the second the need of specialization is optionally to the second the need of specialization is only the

Numerous protests have been made in the past against the tiring of the big guns at Indian Head. River captains declare the lives of their passengers and crews are endangered by the trials and, although no accidents have yet occurred, contend that there have been many narrow escapes from

PRESIDENT WILSON

MODEL MILITARY SYLVIA STARTS CAMP IN TEXAS

today stretches for two miles along Four months ago the site of this camp was virtually a swamp. The transformation is one of several big achieve-ments of the American soldiers sent States Army.

commanding the Second Division, U. Pitzipio was driving a touring car owned by Garrett E. Winant, and oc-

Major General William H. Carter,

fell under the car and suffered head injuries that for a time imperilled his life. He is recovering slowly at the Galen hospital in this city.

Back to the various posts and are to the lands of the posts and are to the content of the posts and are to the content of the posts and are to the content of the posts and are to the lands of the posts and are to the posts and are to the lands of the posts and are to the posts and are to the lands of the posts and are to the lands of the posts and are to the lands of the posts and are to the posts and are to the lands of the posts and are to the lands of the posts and are to the lands of the posts and are to the posts and are to the lands of the lands o

nue botel, furnished \$500 bail for his about trains or transports before the broken windows at the police station, appearance next Tuesday. Both the cars could be sidetracked or the trans-

can people has been the demonstration of sanitary standards. It has verified methods tested at San Antonio in 1911, when 14,000 men assembled as a ma-nuever division. "We have now been here fou

months and not one case of typhoid months and not one case of typnoid has developed. When we came We were told this state was a swamp."

Major General Carter said double the number of soldiers could have been trained at Texas City without an increase of officers.

JOHN F. CLANCY GETS DAMAGES OF \$222,75

street taking the places assigned them but did not before he died in by the grand marshal of the parade, who is to be John Cleary of Stratford.

The new St. Tames church was disallowed by James Clancy, ad-The new St. James' church when ompleted will be without question completed will be without question. suit was brought against the admin-

25,000 KANSAS ANIMALS

Topeka, Kas., July 8.—That the plague which killed more than 25,000 horses and mules in Kansas last year was not an infectious disease, but due way Granite Co.'s quarry in Quincy, to a poison, is the report of the special commission of the University of Kansas appointed by the governor to inmonument was cut. The altar, organ, vestigate the subject. The report windows, chancel lamp, and in fact stated that there was no known cure ed, and the trust have gained a composed of John J. Scanlon, George almost all of the fittings of the church for the allment from which the ani-T. Kelly, Frank Brennan, James J. have already been promised Rev. M. mais suffered and that the climatic conditions which produced it probably will not prevail again in many years. Parasitic fungi growing on the pected the full membership of the Bridgeport councils to turn out.

Besides the members of the Knights

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Parasitic fungi growing on the grains and other vegetation caused the death of the animals, according to the death of the animals, according to the death of the polynomial to the report and the polynomial to the po grains and other vegetation caused the bureau is considering the establishment the death of the animels, according to the report and the poisonous conditions in the pastures was due to the tions in the pastures was due to the excessive moisture and humidity according to the report and the poisonous conditions in the pastures was due to the excessive moisture and humidity according to the establishment to the papers transmitted to the clined to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to the clined to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to the clined to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to the clined to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to the clined to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to the clined to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to the papers transmitted to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to the clined to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to the papers transmitted to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to the clined to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to the papers transmitted to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to the papers transmitted to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to the clined to take the papers transmitted to the papers transmitted to the papers transmitted to the clined to take the charitable view of the papers transmitted to the papers transmitted to the clined to take the papers transmitted to the pa will be between 800 and 900 members ing the church lot on the corner of of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Main and Broad streets, but by his companied by high temperatures.

PROGRESSIVES TO CONSIDER PLATFORM THURSDAY NIGHT

The Town committee of the Pro gressive party held an enthusiastic meeting last night in their Plaza headquarters with the newly elected town chairman, George Zink, presiding. The town chairman will be aided in his duties by the appointment of several Thursday evening to discuss tentative in a statement issued today by the platforms and as these discussions and United States Bureau of Education. most prominently located dentists in local papers tending to mislead the platforms and as these discussions and United States Bureau of Education. the club's views.

INSANITY INCREASING

ing made to Middletown.

how well they retained it.

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Congressman Jersmish Donovan is not worrying much because a part of (Continued on Page Two)

The resident witson was said to be where he was yesteracy. Dr. C. A. Grayson was again his opponent. Grayson was again his opponent. There were no caddies about when have not been prompt or frequent and one of the chauffeurs volunteered to the White House.

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THREE MONTHS' HUNGER STRIKE

Texas City, Tex., July 8—What army officers say is the best organized and healthiest military camp in the world today stretches for two miles along court today and found guilty of inthe shore of the Mexican Gulf here, citing to disorders on June 29, when she led a mob to Downing street to raise the official residence of the Premier and the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer. She was ordered by the maghere last February for mobilization istrate to find sureties in \$12,000 to be of the Second Divisio nof the United of good behavious for a year with the alternative of three months imprison-ment. Miss Pankhurst elected to go to Halloway jail, declaring she would at once start a hunger strike and also

son, who the police testified, had incited a mog of 500 obstructionists by Galen hospital in this city.

Today Dan Williams was arrested in the court room on a charge of reckless driving, and his mother. Nellis G. to any in the world. The whole division a similar sentence but Mies Richardsung owner of the Howard average could be ready to go any should be and sentence but Mies Richardsung owner of the Howard average could be ready to go any should furnished \$500 bail for his about the police and broken windows at the police station. The prisoners" only comsonment. ment was, "we shall do just as much as we choose,"

Probers Almost Through With

Washington, July 8.—An end to the Wall street features of the lobby in-

FOR FISH EGGS

United States bureau of fisheries in United States bureau of fisheries in the number of fish eggs taken and later planted. It ran to the enormous total of 3,640,000,000 which broke the record made in the previous year by 173,000,000. The largest number of any one kind was in flat fish, of which 800,000,000 eggs were planted.

During the year there was an incommendation of the House on May 20. It appeared as File 470 of the House printed bills. The bill as finally passed by the House on May 20. It appeared as File 470 of the House printed bills. The bill as finally passed by the House contains on Page 1 the following enlarged.

Governor Baldwin signed and which has been sent to City Auditor Keat-

creased capture of black spotted trout, dorsement: chinook salmon, haddock, etriped bass, and white fish eggs and a decrease in ehad, yellow perch and lobster. To increase the supply of lobsters to pass." along the New England coast the This b they can defend themselves against at-tack or until they have passed what and which was drawn as amendment the legislature passed." the experts call the fourth stage of

VOCATIONAL TRAINING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Washington, July 8-Commendation executive committees selected by him. of the work of the vocational guidance The Progressive club will meet survey of New York city is contained

and motoring thirty miles over Green conveyed to Norwich on Saturday and Hills and valleys, arrived here before another triple shipment is today bemg made to Middletown.

HEALTH BOARD TO MEET

A meeting of the local board of in educating the youth and officials in education to the education of the education

ADMITTED TO PROBATE.

The estate of the late Dennis Keliy eletant's was admitted to probate this morning alleged that using the same title he sisted. with Ellen Kelly as administratrix.

Whitcomb Says He'll Enjoin Paving Bill

Will Prevent Any Attempt to Under the Act Which He Claims Is Not Measure Passed by the Legislature

Investigation by Farmer Representative in Hartford Discloses Strange Mix-up Between Offices of Engrossing Clerk and Secretary of State

If any attempt is made to borrow to File 470, substitute for Schate Bill money or perform any other acts 271, which are apparently authorized by duly authorized by the General Assembly authorizing the city of Bridge-port to borrow \$200,000 for pavements and other sums for school houses and sewers, attested by the Secretary of State and signed by Governor Baldwin, has been received by City Audiment does not contain 24 lines in Sector Keating. But members of the Bridgeport delegation to the general assembly declare it is not the bill which actually went through the legis-

Senator Whitcomb said today: "I watched this paving bill very closely and I am certain the bill revestigation was in sight when the Senate committee resumed its hearing today. David Lamar had asked permission to make a final statement, explaining Edward Lauterbach's port were unwilling that the Common port were unwilling that the Common of the North End Resident Wins Action
Against Administrator of Luke
Chancy Estate.

The Original bill has been elamped as sured him Senator Stone and Speaker Clark were anxious for a "peaceful understanding" with Morgan and the Steel Corporation interests.

A half dozen men prominently identified with wool manufacturing industries in the United States and several tified with wool manufacturing industries in the United States and several willing that such a large sum should be spent for pavement in the court of common pleas, and the letties "R. S. accepted" written in the court of common pleas, and the letties in the United States and several willing that such a large sum should be spent for pavement of permanent. "We also insisted that the original bill as presented to the Senate be report on the substitute bill had been accepted. "The original dill has the word "Passed" crossled out willing that such a large sum should be spent for pavement of permanent. "We also insisted that the original bill as presented to the Senate be report on the substitute bill had been accepted. The original bill has the word "Passed" crossled out willing that the Common Council through the members of the streets and sidewalks committees as passed. The original will has the word "Passed" crossled out willing that the Common Council through the members of the streets and sidewalks committees are sidewalks committee. The original dill has been elamped as passed. The original distribution be spent for pavement of pavement of pavement in the such a large sum should be streets and sidewalks committee. The only in the original part of the count of the original bill has the word "Passed" crossled out will have the streets and streets and sidewalks committees are sum should be spent for pavement of pavement of pavement of pavement in the pavement of pavement of pavement in the intensity of the original bill has the word "Passed" crossled out as passed. The original bill has the void its pavement in the pavement of pavement in the pavement in the pa

The other societies will form along the proprietor was in the hospital. He Stratford avenue and South Main alleged that his uncle promised to pay Winthrop L. Marvin, all of Boston, ion as to how I think a change in the alleged that his uncle promised to pay ion as to how I think a change in the bills was made at Hartford but I will say now that if any attempt is made to work under this bill sent to City Auditor Keating I will get an injunc-

tion." (By Our Special Corres.) Hartford, July 8 .- A rigid investigation today failed to disclose how state papers were juggled at Hartford so that an act authorizing Bridgeport to appropriate \$200,000 for pavements Washington, July 8—The year just and other sums for schools and sew-closed established a record for the ers, should be substituted for the bill yhear the bill appeared a second time really passed by the General Assem- there were many typographical errors

"Committee on Finance through Senator Weed of the 26th District, is the original bill that the Bridgethose of the lake herring, pike, perch, chairman of the committee on part of port legislators insisted should

the Senate, think that the bill ought amended, came to be signed by the to pass."

governor. I do not think there has
This bill does not appear among been any trickery. I am rather in-

The amendment provides for change the Paving bill sent to City Auditor
Keating, Senator Joseph H. Whitcomb
will ask an injunction to prevent work
being done under the provisions of the
erasures were made in the amendbill. As told in the Farmer last night, ment at the time of its preparation. At some other time and with a difent over the Bridgeport paving bill leg-ferent pen, the words "to substitute islation. What purports to be an act for" have been crossed out but the amendment would not apply to any section of any other bill relating to

the matter.
The bill which is attested in the ment does not contain 34 lines in Section 6 and the word "bond" does not occur in the lines mentioned in the amendment. Section 6 of the engross-ed bill would only be in its present form by the addition thereto of Section 6 of the substitute bill as amend-

The original Senate bill on the must ter was numbered 211 while Senate Bill 221 as passed by the General As-sembly is an act relating to the State

tested by Mr. Wilson of Bridgeport attached. But Mr. Wilson's smendment had no application on the original bill as the amendment was framed for the substitute bill. Senator Archibald McNell, Jr., said

"Early in the session of the Liegislature the Bridgeport members got together and decided on what should be done regarding pavement. bill came in, it was not what we had agreed on at all and the bill was sent

ings. "I have no idea how this bill, which

their existence. The bureau now has two lobster hatcheries, one in Maine, the other in Massachusetts, but at neither are there **ENJOINED FROM FURTHER** PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY

The bureau quotes from a report tor of Dental Surgery and to discon-just issued by the New York organiza-

D. 'S." to which he had no right, never having held other than a dental ae-elstant's certificate. It was further his full degree from the board he por-

debates are open to everyone, the members want it understood the personal opinion of any speaker must be regarded as an official declaration of the establishment of Vocational Trainstructure. The bureau is in sympathy with the city of Bridgeport, who maintains public as to his true status. Other sympathy with the city of Bridgeport, who maintains public as to his true status. Other sympathy with the City of Bridgeport, who maintains public as to his true status. Other broad question of a minor character are building. Fairfield avenue and Main said to be contained in the complaint, street, will be ordered by the State with the result that the board unaniing in the public school system of the Board of Dental Examiners at Hart-country. Board of Dental Examiners at Hart-ford to stop using the degree of Doc-further practicing in the state.

When seen by a reporter for The

he should not advertise himself as a

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